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Interest and Get the Voters Out.

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Stamp Their Feet to ep From Freezing.

60. Feb. 1 - More than 15,000 is estimated, tried today to mass meeting called to stimuin the registration of voters the election April 3, when for the election April a, when their first opportunity in Chiote for all statutory offices.

The ball would not hold a third but they stood in the streets in the perature, clamoring for the they had come to hear. When led cheering from the indoor reached the street, the waiting plied with the cry of "Votes which was heard for blocks, men stamped their feet and n which was heard for blocks, men stamped their foet and deeper in their furs to keep Their noses became red and thusled, but they stayed on, eir number, a ward organizer, he high seat of a cab, and her le remarks kept a great fhrong d. Three other speakers took of three automobiles on Michicand began to harangue their

akers from the main meeting in the balcony of a hotel facin avenue. Mrs. Grace Wilbur sident of the Illinois Equal sociation, spoke for three minitroduced Pederal Judge Julian. The women who were standabash avenue and Congress and nearly over to Michigan liere were nearly 5000 of them locked all traffic on the boulestood for another hour listenleaders, who told them of one is now had to change condithe have always con-

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oks Washburne, Miss May
and Chief Justice Harry

asserted the remarkable today rejuted beyond all of politicians that wom-the hallot. She declared

TY HOTEL GUESTS TRAPPED BY FIRE

women diners in fashionable rushed to the sidewalks and ouragement to the persons in e flames crept toward the men worked. The guests of puare hotel fled to the street, together with Hammer-ria theater was threatened housand persons througed e in a semi-circle, blocking over them are home.

MAKE JOINT **DNFERENCE PLANS**

nds to be presented by the e joint conference with the Philadelphia, which will start is the most important work 6) is the most important work he acted upon during the com-by the convention of the United ters of America in secalon here, wale committee has been busy seeks preparing the demands afters will ask to be incorpo-ted upon the composition of the the ware scale question there store the convention several.

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catarrh, inflammation or of nose, throat, and that minine ills it has no equal. ars the Lydia E. Pinkham o.has recommended Paxtine vate correspondence with hich proves its superiority. The have been cured say the its weight in gold." At c. large box, or by mail. Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

PAGO WOMEN GET WILLIAMS TO TAKE TRIAL OF DEPUTIES NEW OFFICE TODAY

ceed to Comptroller's Place in Treasury Department.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.-William G. McAdoo, secretary of the treasury, anounced here today that John Skelton Williams assistant secretary of the ands Throng Streets treasury, will take office as comptroller of the currency tomorrow, and Charles Hamlin, assistant secretary of the treasury will succeed simultaneously to gust 14. Mr. Williams's position as assistant secretary in charge of the fiscal bureaus. Mr. Hamlin will be acting secretary of the treasury in the absence of Secretary

> to Washington, a new assistant secretary In charge of customs would be appointed. He declined to indicate his choice for

He declined to indicate his choice for this position.

Secretary McAdoo and David Houston, secretary of agriculture, arrived here today from Portland, where they have been holding hearings relative to the location of regional banks, under the new currency law. The secretaries constitute the location committee and will begin hearings here tomorrow. They were entertained tonight by the Press club of San Francisco.

AMUSEMENTS

SALT LAKE-"The Quaker Girl." tenight and Tuesday, with matinee Tuesday; Pavlowa, with a special company and sympliony orchestra. Wednesday night only: "Mutt and Jeff," Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with special matinee Saturday. Captain Scott's south pole expedition moving pictures, week of Feb-

ORPHEUM - Vaudeville. Performance every afternoon and evening.

UTAH-Willard Mack and Marjorie all week. Matinees Thursday and

PANTAGES - Vaudeville. Performance every afternoon and two performances at night.

EMPRESS-Vaudeville. Performance every afternoon and two performances at night,

GARRICK-Virginia Brooks in "Little "Lost Sister," all week, with the exception of tenight. Bargain matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

MOVING PICTURES.

MEHESY-Motion pictures and mu-sic. Special attraction, "The Voice of Angelo," two-reel Lubin drama. with Arthur Johnson. Continuous performance.

AMERICAN-Concert orchestra with pipe organ. Special feature commencing Thursday, "Robin Hood," in four reels. Continuous perform-

REX - Continuous motion pictures. Today's feature, "The Magic Skin," in two parts.

T HE double moral standard is the basis of the sketch presented this week the Orpheum theater. "The Birthday Present" furnishes Miss Countiss, who, by the way, is not unless that the counties of the state of t the way, is not unknown to Salt Lake theatergoers, having played a season in stock in this city, an opportunity for righly emotional acting. The fact that Miss Counties is known possibly won more attention for the act than it would edmarily have received.

Nonette, singing violinist, was possi-bly the most applicated of the performers on the bill. The little lady has greatly improved since her last appearance in Sair Lake and presents a finished per-formance. She sang and played number ofter number last night, the audience only applause after Nonette had asing its

ceasing its applause after Nonette last spoken her thanks.

John F. Conroy, life saver, possessor of many medals for heroic deeds, and two shapely young women have an interesting act, incorporating posing, physical culture and fancy diving. The act requires the use of a large tank, into which the trio dive in hummerable ways, some of the stunts possessing a real thrill.

Nick Verga, billed as the Newboy Caruso, sings varied selections, concluding with "Rosa Maria," a number that was much appreciated.

The Three Doles sisters, singers, Ed Gallagher and Bob Carlin, in a travesty islinost a tragedy) entitled "Before the Mast"; Marlo and Duffy, horizontal bar gymnasts, and the moving pictures complete the programme. The bill as a whole is below the usual Orpheum standard.

She was easily the star of "Uncle Tom's labin," produced last night in a most exellent manner by the Utah Stock company at the Utah theater. The dear old play seemed better than ever before. The lever members of the Utah Stock com-

clever members of the Utah Stock company, under the skiliful guidance of Willard Mack, got all that was possible out of the old drams. The farring places in the play—they were always there—are somewhat softened by the stock company. Some of the impossible situations are toned down and the cruelty is made somewhat less apparent than formerly.

The character of little Eva has always been the saving feature of the time-bonored drama, and last night an actrees of real ability interpreted the character. Baby Moore is considerably smaller than the conventional little Eva and likewise considerably better. The tiny little girl showed a complete mastery over the many lines that fell to her part this week and spoke them with an assurance and at the same time a baby simplicity that wrung tears from the most hardhearted of her auditors. The part gave her the opportunity for some clever bits of emotional acting and alse rose to the occasion like a seasoned star. One was impressed with ng and alse rose to the occasion like a casoned star. One was impressed with

Mass Meeting to Stimu- Charles S. Hamlin Will Suc- Six Men Accused of Killing Two Strikers in Michigan Copper District.

> HOUGHTON, Mich., Peb. 1.-Six deputy sheriffs will be placed on trial to morrow in the Houghton county circuit court charged with munier in the second degree. They are accused of killing Adolz Tijan and Steve Futrich, strikers, at the Seeberville location, near Painesdale, Au-

> Judge Flannigan, trial judge in the il-

Judge Flannigan, trial judge in the ilbel case at Marquette last spring, will
preside.

The defendants are Thomas Raleigh,
James Cooper, Arthur Davis, employees
of the Waddell-Mahoon corporation; Harry, James and Edwin Polikinghome, employees of Houghton county. It is said
that the defense will be self-defense.

Tilan and Putrich were the first men
killed in the copper miners strike, which
began July 22, 1918.

Special Prosecutor Nichols asserted today that the trial will take at least three
weeks.

he absolute accuracy of the stage set the absolute accuracy of the stage settings.

Miss Marjorle Rambeau appeared as Cassie, but had little to do; that little, however, is done well as usual.

Arthur Morse Moon as Marks. Miss Eleanore Haber as Topsy and Miss Pearl Ethier handle the rough comedy of the play in a most acceptable manner.

The support of all the minor parts of the play contributes greatly to the success of the production, which may truly be said to be one of the very best the old play bus ever had.

The following theater notices are marked "advertisement" in order to comply with a sirely therprelation of the new federal newspaper law. In no sense are they paid advertisements. They are items furnished by the press agents of the various theaters.

Tonight will bring to the Salt Lake theater what has been the most widely heralded musical comedy of the current season, when John P. Slocum will present "The Quaker Girl," with Victor Morley in the leading role. The musical comedy comes to this city after a long record run of success. Originally produced by George Edwardes at the Galety theater. London, it enjoyed two solid years of prosperity at that famous home of musical comedy.

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At the Sait Lake theater Wednesday night the wonderful Pavlowa and her captivating associates in the dance, and those others who make sweet music for the dancers, will charm eye and earwith revelations of poetic fancyland. Pavlowa, the incomparable, and a dozen fascinating solo dancers, and two-score fairy coryphees will gilde and sway and bend and pirouette with sylph-like grace, vibrating to the barmonies of a symphony orchestra, in beautiful regions of light and color. The sale of seats opens today.

The Empress today rounds into the last lap of one of the biggest weeks of the winter at that house. The widely diversified bill has proven extremely popular and Manager Cook's amouncement that he has arranged for a Keystone moving picture comedy each week hereafter as a feature of Empress programmes has added a good deal of interest to the week. This week's programme, headed by "A Night at the Bath," closes Tuesday night.

Elephant acts are popular features of the big "top" three-ring circuses, but Powers's mammoth elephants, which are the star attraction at the Pantages the star attraction at the Pantages the star acts constituted by the particle. There are three big fellows and a tiny elephant, called "Baby Mine." The Dumitrescu troupe of horizontal bar performers also is in the bill. Their finish trick of turning glant swings over the bar, removing the center bar and in its place putting an iron gate, and swinging high into the air clearing the iron gate and catching the far bar, is one that makes the audience hold its breath.

Sister," a white slave play, which opened yesterday at the Garrick. The drama is written from the experiences of Virginia. Brooks, a Focial worker, who became widely known through her work in cleaning up the little city of Hammon, Indiana. Arthur James Pegler and Ed E. Rose dramatized the story as told by Miss Brooks. The play has the savor of the somewhat old-fashloned melodrama, which always turns out well in of the somewhat old-fissioned melodrama, which always turns out well in
the end. Miss Brooks vouches for
the statement that the story is a
true one, taken from actual experience. A somewhat unhappy bome
life in a small illinois town makes a
wayward sirl an easy victim to the wiles
of a professional procurer who visits the
little town. The girl is induced under
false precenses to leave her home and
so to Chicago. Her subsequent experiences in Chicago are perhaps only slightly overdrawn. The scene in the Chicago
cafe is gripping and restistle. After a
decidedly unhappy and unfortunate life
in Chicago she returns to her little home
in the village, where her sister protects
her from the evil associations that pursue her and where she falls into the
arms of a loving and forgiving mother. arms of a loving and forgiving mother. The leading roles, in order, are taken by Grace Hale, Blanche Dix, Louise Bergreen, Allan Mathes and George Serrels. With the exception of tonight, the play will continue all week.

"The Magic Skin." which closes its tocal appearance at the Rex this afternoon
and tonight, is a strong two-part motion
picture dramatization of Balzac's famous
novel of the same name, featuring Warren Kerrigan as the youth who receives
the means of gratifying his every wish
through possession of the magic skin.
The essence of the great story is fully
preserved in the film production, which
orings out all its dramatic strength as
well as the lesson that life must cease
with the attainment of every desire.
There are four other reels on the current bill at the Rex. Beginning tomorrow King Baggot's greatest picture,
"Absinthe," in four parts, will be shown.
Mr. Baggot, Leah Baird and their company made a special trip to Paris for
this production, which is an extraordinary drama, depicting the evils of the
habit in France.

A motion picture version of the heau-

A motion picture version of the beauniful story of "Robin Hood" is announced
for showing at the American the last
three days of this week. The stirring
life of the great adventurer has been
realistically reproduced. Sherwood forrest, the deer hunting. the battles and
skirmishes between Saxon and Norman,
and, in fact, nothing seems lacking but
the spoken words. This picture has been
pronounced by many prominent critics as
"a triumph of realism." A special musical programme is being prepared to accompany this notable production.

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Arthur Johnson has scored a decided "hit" this dramatic impersonation of the Italian singer in the Labin two-part drama, "The Voice of Angelo," shown at the Meliesy yesterday and repeated by of the actors who have appeared in that role. He seems to intended.

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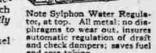
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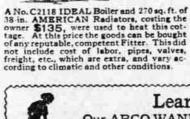
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JAPAN WILL EXHIBIT AT SAN FRANCISCO

TOKIO, Feb. 2.-The ministry of commerce made the official announcement today that Japan will participate in the Panama-Pacific exposition at San Fran-

The committee of the Japanese parliament list May made a favorable report on the proposed appropriation of \$600,000 for the representation of Japan at the exposition at San Francisco in 1915. In view of recent events in California, however, more definite action on the part of Japan has been awaited. has been awaited.

TRUSTED EMPLOYEE IS MISSING: \$16,000 GONE

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 1. - Two pouches, containing more than \$15,000 in cash, consigned by the United States Express company to New York, have disap-peared and tonight four private detectives arrived here in an effort to trace the

A trusted employee of the company also has disappeared. He appeared at the rattroad station with the money sacks, compained of feeling ill and has not been seen since.

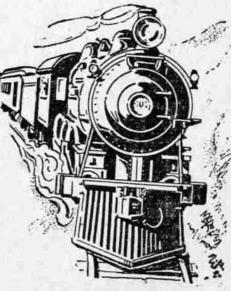
WELL-KNOWN ARTIST COMMITS SUICIDE

OSSINING, N. Y. Feb. 1.—After conferring with his wife and a veterinary surgeon today over the most humane way of destroying his pet cats which had been models for his widely known magazine finistrations. Henry Richard Boehm, an artist, went upstairs in his home at Briar Cliffe, near here, and shot himself in the head, dying instantly. It is believed he had become temporarily insane. Boehm, who was 44 years old, was widely known as an illustrator. as an illustrator,

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